

Woman's Page

A Few More Suggestions as to Sweaters — Silken Sweaters in Ribbed Effect and Angora Models Most Delightful — For the Little Folks Caps and Leggings to Match — Sweater Negligees — Recipes for Quince Jelly and Preserves.

SILKEN SWEATERS

Silken sweaters are much more distinguished than the ordinary worsted sort—and naturally, also, a deal more expensive. But the handsomest effect of such a sweater, and the grace and trimness of its lines will make up for the extra cost. Such sweaters come in ribbed effect and in various fancy stitches with borders in contrasting stitch. The silk sweater may be all in one color, or a pleasing combination of colors may be had, and sometimes large buttons covered with the knitted silk are used to give extra smartness. A particularly good looking silk sweater has just been made to order for a fall bride. The sweater is in a ribbed effect of green and white silk and pockets, cuffs and collar are white with green borders. To match the sweater is a knitted bonnet of white silk with green rosettes and green ribbon ties. The tramping outfit for autumn days in the woods will be completed by a skirt of white corduroy worn over a green silk petticoat and buttoned tan walking boots worn with green silk stockings.

Of all the sweaters the angora models are the most delightful as far as comfort is concerned. They are as light as thistledown and take up almost no room at all under an outer coat, yet they are well-nigh impervious to cold and also shed water most satisfactorily. These sweaters come now, also, in various attractive shades as well as in the practical browns and grays which hunters abide by. The new models are also gracefully shaped and within the past few months good looks have come to be a feature of these angora sweaters as well as long-famous warmth and lightness. A campus sweater of angora is a cheerful shade of bright blue is pictured.

Sweater for little folks are more fascinating than ever before and not alone sweaters—for there are dozens of other fetching wearables for the children made of knitted wool: caps for instance, scarfs, muffs, pocket-handkerchief bags, leggings, petticoats, bathrobes and so on. One must not forget, either, the adorable belongings for the baby—little knitted kimono and cool-morning saques; bordered afghans for crib and carriage, cosy bonnets, the edged with white swansdown, and the cunning Baby Bunting suits which include long leggings sweater-coats, peaked bonnets and white mittens—exactly the thing for the perambulator or cold days or for playing in the snow when the little one grows

old enough for that sort of fun. Negligee belongings in knitted effect are particularly agreeable on cold mornings and some of the dainty saques and wraps are fascinatingly pretty. The invalid especially, appreciates a warm, light, knitted or crocheted wrap to slip over the shoulders when breakfast is taken in bed, and no matter how warm a wrapper may be, the invalid who is always shivery likes to have a little knitted shawl as an extra protection over the shoulders. Negligees for either boudoir or sickroom should be very light and delicate in color, for the gay hues of gold and campus sweater would be atrocious in my lady's chamber.

QUINCE RECIPES

QUINCE JELLY

Make from whole quinces or from parings only. Use parings and imperfect parts of fruit not suitable for preserving, and cut them up fine. To every two quarts of fruit and parings add one quart of cold water; put on the fire and cook gently for two hours. Strain and measure the juice and use measure for measure of sugar. Stir in the sugar until it dissolves before placing it on the fire. Boil up and skim and keep at simmering point, not allowing it over to boil up on the sides of the kettle, with the chance of its crystallizing. Ten, or at the most fifteen, minutes is all the time needed to cook the jelly, unless in large quantity, when it should be divided and cooked in two or more kettles.

PRESERVED QUINCE

Four quarts of quinces, pared, cored, and quartered; two quarts of sugar, one quart of water. Boil the fruit in water to cover until it is tender, then skim out fruit and drain. Use the water in which fruit is cooked either for making the sirup, or in which to cook gnarled fruit, parings, and cores for jelly. Put the two quarts of sugar and one quart of water together in a preserving kettle, and stir until the sugar is dissolved; then heat slowly to boiling point. If the sugar is not very clean let stand until any dirt settles. Boil and skim for twenty minutes. Pour one-half the sirup into a second kettle and put one-half the drained and cooked fruit in the other. Simmer gently for half an hour, then put in thoroughly sterilized cans.

DEBT SOCIETY OWES TO HELPLESS ONES

Minneapolis, Nov. 12.—In an address before the International Purty congress today, Mrs. Lucy A. Hall of Chicago declared that the specific items of the debt society owe to itself and to its helpless, unguarded, unaided and misguided ones are: Economic justice, enabling people to solve their own problems. Model tenements. Furthering parents' associations in churches and schools. Wholesome, attractive literature. Circulating art, devoting ideals to counteract bill boards, etc. More social efficiency engineers.



A NOVEL LITTLE COAT.

A combination of grey cloth and velvet with white bear plush for collar and cuffs makes this new and attractive little garment.

The velvet is in the form of ribbon in two widths, the wider used for the belt and buttons, the narrow for the ornamental buttonholes.

POPE RECEIVES THE U. S. BLUEJACKETS

Rome, Nov. 12.—A large party of American Bluejackets was received this morning in private audience by the pope. The men were conducted to the Vatican by Captain William J. Maxwell, of the battleship Florida and were presented to His Holiness by Monsignor Thomas F. Kennedy, rector of the American college in Rome.

Naples, Nov. 12.—The battleship Wyoming, flagship of the United States squadron, arrived here this morning from Malta.

POLICE DRAW POKER GAME A SCANDAL

Portland, Ore., Nov. 12.—Out of the investigation of draw poker as played in the Portland police department, has grown a "scandal" likely to smut the record of more than one officer with charges harder than that of gambling to answer. Deals to protect criminals are charged by the civil service commission which is investigating the entire situation.

The commissioners said today that testimony already taken accused Acting Chief of Police Sleever with having sent men of the department to live with disorderly women and of furnishing money to buy liquor and drugs for such women wanted as witnesses.

Games of draw poker among the policemen for large wagers involve one captain and six sergeants. One officer lost \$100 in a night. His salary is \$175 a month. A high class apartment was the scene of the gambling. There was a "ring" formed to protect the criminals during a former administration, is the evidence at hand.

The "moral squad" is under investigation now and a disclosure of irregularities is predicted.

Officers are scurrying to make confessions and half a dozen have been heard. Ex-Chief Sleever is now a captain and has recently announced his intention of retiring. The disclosures have resulted mainly from a "frameup" worked on one of the higher officials after it is alleged he rebuffed his men as to what to say, should an investigation be started. The men began by sticking to rehearsed stories, but later broke away and made individual confessions.

Read the Classified Ads.

WEDDING GOWNS NOT IMPORTED

Very Few Parisian Gowns Will Grace Miss Jessie Wilson Trousseau.

QUAINT GIFTS SENT

Home Furnishings to Be Joint Gift of Wilson and Sayre Relatives.

Washington, Nov. 11.—Every day is Christmas at the White House nowadays, where the infection of inspecting the presents that are pouring in hourly has even attacked the president, who joins the bride, her sisters and Mrs. Wilson now and then to look at some particularly attractive gift.

Great secrecy is maintained as to the character and donors of the gifts, but it is known that they vary from homely household comforts for relatives and intimate friends to jewelry and silverware, coming from the official world.

Following the lead of the house yesterday, Miss Wilson appears likely to have more jewelry than she will be able to wear at one time, for according to local purveyors of bridal wares, jewelry is a more frequent selection than silver for the White House wedding.

It is understood that most of the fittings of the honeymoon cottage at Williamstown, Mass.—the furniture, silverware, china and glassware—will be the joint gift of the immediate families of the bride and groom. Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, the attractive cousin of the young bride, who makes her residence at the White House, has made the linen closet her especial care.

A pathetic note was added today when it was learned that several mountaineer women of the south have sent in homespun linen towels and pillowslips and several quaint rugs to add to the gift pile.

Friends of Miss Jessie Wilson, among them her sister, Miss Eleanor Wilson, today dropped into Shaw & Brown's, the jewelers, who have won the privilege of furnishing the house to the bride, to get a glimpse of the platinum and diamond necklace.

A brilliant canary diamond weighing six and one-quarter carats, is surrounded with a circle of blue-white diamonds. The center diamond is suspended in a pear-shaped frame of diamonds by a series of diamond set work, in which there is worked out a tiny four leaf clover. The entire setting of the pendant under chain is of platinum. The lavalliere is attached to the chain by a jeweled loop. The chain itself is a triumph of the jeweler's art. A series of diamond-studded oval links are caught together by a single diamond. There are 85 diamonds besides the large canary in the pendant, and the large and small stones together in the chain number 95, making 108 diamonds in all.

The massive silver jewel box that will hold the pendant when it is presented to Miss Wilson is of plain silver and measures about six and half inches by ten inches and about five inches deep.

It will be engraved on the cover: "Presented to Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson by the members of the United States house of representatives as a token of their affectionate interest and regard on her marriage November 25, 1913."

It was learned today that very few of the trousseau gowns of Miss Jessie Wilson will be Paris made, despite the long descriptions of Paris gowns that have been published.

A local dressmaker is making most of the trousseau gowns, except the wedding gown, the traveling suit and two or three afternoon dresses.

Mrs. Wilson and Miss Wilson bought the satin for the gowns made by the local dressmaker in the Washington stores at a "bargain sale."

One pale blue satin has been made with a long train and is semi-dolce. Some gold chiffon and tulle is draped about the waist and there is a short tunic of the chiffon edged with a perky ruffle of the tulle. A girlish old rose silk velvet with looped ends in the back completes this gown. A cream satin gown is made with but a slight train and a fine cream lace is draped over the shoulders and caught into a gold colored velvet girdle. The lace is caught up in panache effect on the skirt. Petticoats of the same satin, with pleated ruffles, have been made to go with this gown.

This same dressmaker is making a round dozen dainty lingerie waists, which proved that the future bride will be addicted to coat suits with dainty white waists. Three of the waists are hand embroidered by Mrs. Wilson and Miss Helen Bones. They are all buttoned in the front with low V shaped necks. Three white silk crepe waists show the thrifty spirit of the bride. Two of them have ruffled tulle at the neck and down the front. Another, probably the prettiest waist in the lot, is made with a deep ruffle falling back from the neck opening and has one inch upstanding ruffle neck. The other waists, probably designed to go with the blue cloth traveling suit, are trimmed with navy blue, and one is of striped blue and white silk and has clunky lace around the collar and cuffs.

Three white net lace waists completed the bewildering array. One of the net waists has been daintily hand tucked with quarter-inch tucks, and the tucks were put in by the fair hands of the bride herself.

DELEGATES HOPE TO SETTLE LONG FIGHT

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 12.—The first business before the American Federation of Labor at the morning session today was the report of the fraternal delegates to the British Union congress. Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson addressed the convention shortly before noon and received a flattering welcome from the delegates with most of whom he had been

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Reports of committees were taken up for consideration as submitted.

The peace overtures of the Field faction of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, proposing that the officers of both regulars and seceders resign and a reorganization be effected, were welcomed by a majority of the delegates, who are weary of the long fight between the factions. The truce between the carpenters and sheet metal workers of Seattle is expected to be followed by a settlement of a disagreement between these two trades that has caused trouble all over the country.

There is still no sign of the threatened revolt against the Gompers' re-



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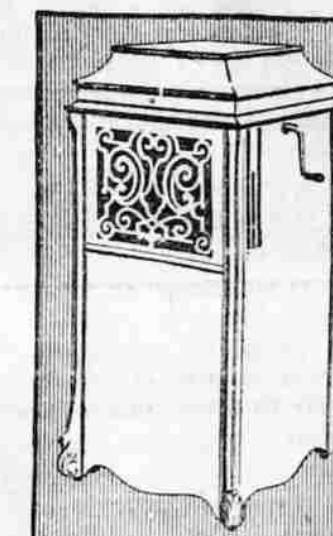
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time and the conservative policies pursued by it. All the subjects treated in the legislative council report and all the resolutions handed in by delegates are in the hands of committees appointed by Gompers. It is known that no action at all will be taken in the matter of certain pending strikes where there is hope of a settlement, and where radical action by the convention might complicate the situation.

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